solities eres the breakers ahead, and knows that he has politics eres the occurred aneau, and knows that he has but a doubtful and dangerous channel through which he may sicer his bark. No wonder then that he is active, may siter and unwearied, and that he labora to inspire his dropping followers with a boldness and cheerfulness o is far from experiencing himself. We hold the signs of the coming contest to be most auspicious; both parties, ide awake, and every inch of ground will he foully combatted. But the Whigs have the advanbe some companies. But the Whigs have the advan-The time for action is nearly at hand, and the ucks. The date to action is nearly at hand, and the frequent recurrence to this absorbing theme. The snows of seventy winters over his head"!-

Thank you, Sir, for the tremendous addition yeu have made to our years. It is even worse than the space of one of the silly slangwhangers of the Whig, lately stated that he had seen us dance in Hanover are than 62 years ago-some time before which period, indeed, we were not even born. But let all this pass-We call the attention of our readers back to the calculatens of the Bee. You see how these Whigs are counting goen success, through the aid of their Conservative alhes It is Blucher and his Saxons, who are to beat the hes conquerer of Austerlitz. It is W. C. Rives and his flying squad, who are to assist the Whigs in putting down the panocracy - This is indeed their only resource-their caly chance-If we are besten at all this Spring, it is because these deserting Conservatives help them to d it-Not that they are so numerous, as the Bee asserts, but because they touch us at a few weak points, and in a few doubtful counties, where almost a feather may turn the scale—And not because the Whig Conservatives are grong enough, of themselves, to decide the contest, but because they are not yet unmasked, and they impose themselves upon some honest friends of the Administra tion as still its friends. Should they then succeed now, it is the last victory they will obtain over us. These pretended friends will then be unmasked. And the geperal ticket of the Fall of 1840, will sweep off ever inthe majority which they may obtain in a few debateable counties. Nothing can shake Mr. Van Buren in Virginia. His, too, is a growing cause—as the next Presidential

cirction will triumphantly show. But the Bee counts too much upon its Conservative host. If the Republicans do their duty, and turn out to the Polls, they will beat the Coalition this Spring. ser to them, then, to Arms! To the Polls!! and dissipate into thin air, all these calculations of the Whigs.

The Bee has not over-stated the efforts we have attempted to make. We never threw our heart more ar deatly into any cause-because the Bee is right in one thing-because we have seen the breakers ahead-we ee the dangers which threaten the Republican ship. Yes, we do see the breakers, and therefore, we

roused ourselves up to the issue. Was it not high time to do it, when we see such a man as Wm. Rives willing to accept office at the hands our enemies-trying to put down the Administration-or as the Bee expresses it, "seeking to overthrow the individuals now in power": Was it not time, when we see Mr. Rives about to play off upon us in Virginia the same game which White has played off in Tennessee, and Tallmadge in New Yorkcombining with our enemies, and abandoning his friends ?

instance of Mr. Clay, thrusting Tyler aside, and recom-mending his followers to take up Rives, and unite with the Conservatives, in order to put down the Administra-"the Northern President with Southern feel Is it not time to arouse ourself, when we see the arts

to which the Whigs have recourse, in order to carry the State-when we see them abusing the great right of suf frage, and poisoning our free institutions at the very fountin head—voting upon chartered privileges, and cotton tocks—carving out small tracts in neighboring counties into smaller freeholds, in order to give the citizens of our towns the control of the surrounding counties? Is there no danger, when we see a small, miserable tract of low ands in the county of Henrico, cut up into 25 fragments, by one Whig firm in this city, and giving 25 votes in the county to the Whigs, as they will vote on Thursday next? Is there no danger to our principles, when we see the Bank influence of the towns extending the Whig influ ence around the neighboring regions? Is there no danger, when you see the Chief Magistrate

of the State attempting to arrange the candidates of a his own county, so as to bring in a Whig Conservative Is it not time to exert onesself, when you hear of Se-

nator Fontaine declaring his intention to vote for the Whig Delegate of Hanover-and unblushingly abandon the Party, to whom he is exclusively indebted for his office, and the professions by which he was re-elected at Was it not time for us to exert ourselves, when we see

those Conservatives desert the prudent ground on which they stood-extend their opposition from one single measure to the general course of the Administration, de serting their pledges to its friends-some of them openly banning with its enemies-and others, virtually uniting with them, yet professing still an attachment, for the purpose of seducing and obtaining the votes of some of nonest friends-keeping dark, playing non committaland practising upon a mysterious system, that is utterly at war with the genius of our Institutions, and the frank manly character of the Virginia People? Are there no breakers ahead, when we see all the State

Rights principles, for which we have been struggling for 35 years, thus jeopardised by the arts of the Whigs, and their unhallowed affiliation with a few retreating Republicans? Was it not high time to arouse ourselves, when we saw this motley combination threatening to carry Virginia-to throw her into the arms of the Whigs -to impolate all the great State Rights' principles which Virginia was the first to establish, and to surrender her, bound hand and foot, to H. Clay, a latitudinous Constructionist, the Champion of a 50 million Bauk, the latest combatant in the field against Abolitionism, and not holding on great principle in common with Virgi-

If we have, therefore, roused ourselves, it is because we were threatened with dangers. But we have an abiding confidence in the good sense and virtue of the State, to which we are proud to belong. We are sanguine of success now-At all events, we have done all in our humble power to deserve it-But if we are beaten now we will not stan beuten. We will immediately do all we can to rouse and to rally the Republican party. reorganize- We must establish more presses. We must have one at Lynchburg and at Abingdon. say it fearlessly, frankly and conscientiously, that we will not submit to have all the great principles, for which we have contended for during our lifetime, though our years (thank Heaven!) are far yet from extending to seventy -we will not have all these principles cloven down by such a mongrel party as the Whigs-but we will go into -We will prepare anew for the contest of 1840-We will exert ourselves to unmask all our insidious enemies, and to unite our own, old Republi-can party into an unconquerable band. Whatever of life; vouchsafe to us, we will devote to this cause. will ask no office, for ourselves or our friends. All we ask is, the generous support and the united exertions of the Republican party. Union, Harmony and Energheour watchwords- We have no fear of the result Union, Harmony and Energy Dieu et mon droit-God and our Country, be our motto. The truth will prevail. The Virginia principles will be established - Yes, fellow citizens, let us nail our flag to the mast - Let us 'sink or swim' with our principles, and of course with that man as our candidate for the Presi-

dency, who will be most likely to sustain them. We throw ourselves, in making these hasty remarks, up on the generous consideration of our Republican brethren of the Press. We offer them all the right hand of fellowship, whether our banners float triumphantly on Thursday next, or whether we should be defeated. arrogate no peculiar merit to ourselves. We address cause of the Democracy, of the only free country on the globe. We tender them our zealous co operation. We shall avail ourselves of their powerful efforts. Already we have much reason to thank them for their courtesy towards ourselves, during the present campaign. cannot deny ourselves the pleasure of laying two evi-dences before our readers, which have reached us within

the last two days.-We republish them with this assurance to our comrades in arms, that if we have done any service during the present campaign, most of it is due to the able contributions of our Correspondents-and with the further assurance, that we shall not relax our efforts to uphold the banners, to which we have so long, and so "While Mr. Ritchie has differed with us (on one ques-

tion)-he has not made it the pretext for a desertihis old friends. He has gallantly sustained our President in his other acts, and has sent forth to the People of Virginia some of the most thrilling, and eloquent appeals, and able arguments that we have ever read. cerely wish, that they could be placed in the hands of every voter in the Commonwealth-we should then carry the State by an overwhelming majority.

[Valley Star "We have received fourteen copies of the Enquirer of the 14th inst., containing "The Address of the Central Committee of the Democratic Republican States' Right Party" to the people of Virginia. We regret exceedingly that the late period of its reception prevents us from pr senting it to our readers. It is one of the most able and patriotic productions that has ever come to our notice. We have distributed the copies, and return many thanks to the venerable champion of Virginia Democracy—for them. The whole paper contains more solid, useful in-formation, than any sheet we have ever seen. We entreat our friends, who subscribe to the Enquirer, to read the number alluded to, over and over again, loan it to your neighbors, and lastly lay it by as a text book, with which to refute the miserable slang sometimes resorted to by aristorratic demagagues, to prejudice the sober-minded, and to alarm the credulous. The Republican party stands upon high ground, their fundamental creed being 'the capacity of man for self-government.' There is a moral sublimity attached to their faith, which their opponents cannot appreciate, because they do not understand it." - Warrenton Jeffersonian, May 18.

"IT It will be seen by an Advertisement in another column, that an EXTRA TRAIN will leave on THURSDAY, for Caroline, which will afford persons wishing to vote in that county, an opportunity of doing so." [Yesterday's Whig. The above arrangement was got up by the Whigs-

but we invite every Republican voter in Richmond and heighborhood to avail themselves of the invitation.—We

carry Caroline .- The Whigs spare no pains to carry their points. They more Heaven and Earth-and they ar range with chartered Railroad Companies to boot, for every appliance to assist their cause. It becomes our duty, then, to counteract their efforts by all the honorable means in our power-If there be a single Democratic terrapin amongst us, let the active friend of the cause hunt him up, and put fire on his back. VIRGIALIAS! TO THE POLLS!!

Republicans! to your Pests!! "Hong out your Banners"! Before we can have another opportunity to address the People, the election will be past Instead of min gling again in the fray, our office will be, so suon as the

of this long campaign.-To adopt the words of a contemporary print: "Are you all ready? "Are our Democratic friends all well organized name of Daniel Webster will be offered by the Conven-and prepared for the coming contest? But a few days tion as Vice President. With such a ticket, who can now remain for that business-and, if it has not already been done, let it be attended to without further delay. Prepare to bring every Democratic votor to by Whig arrangement? But be this as it may; this brief the polls on the day of election. A triumphant victory notice of Mr. W.'s departure for England, has nothing awaitsus, if we but do our duty to ourselves, to our cour try, and to the cause we support. Let it not be said

that we neglected to perform our duty-our whole duty. Let there be no wavering, no sinking, no falling back in any quarter. In no event can we be beaten, if every Democrat does his duty. Let, therefore, every one fee and act upon his responsibility. Let every man feel and act as he would wish he had felt and acted if, by any delinquency on his part, a single Federal candidate should be elected, and all will be well."

All will be well.—We verily believe it.—The Whig brags and crows beforehand; as it always does. But we trust to the People. The Rives Conservatives will impede our exertions -- but it is our confident belief, that the Republicans will triomph on Thursday. Read the 'last advices' which we have received from the People. Read the very interesting letters, which we have received since our last paper. Mark particularly the accounts. which we give you from the Valley-and from Botetourt and all around-from the Southwest, and from the Northwest of Virginia. The cause of Van Buren is gaining round. It will carry the State. See particularly how the letter from Wheeling dissipates all the calculations of the Whig in that quarter. Steenrod will beat Haymond -The Marshall Sentinel estimates his majority at 500. Marshall county will be with us-and in spite of the personal popularity of our friend Stephenson-(and we make him our personal friend, although he is our political opponent,) we suspect that he will be beaten in Tyler.-In the South west, all will yet be well -In a word, we call upon every man to do his duty-and we have no doubt, that we shall carry the State. To the Polls! then, to the polls! Republicans, we say with Old Stark "There is your enemy!" O what an enemy you have to encounter. Of all hues and descriptions—of various clans, illy assorted together, conducted by as many leaders of the most discordant principles-all kept together by one single inducement, "turning out our present rulers." As an intel ligent Whig told us last winter, "Their very success would be the signel of their own dissolution." Will you not vanquish such a medley of troops and of uniforms Regulars, Hessians, Indians, Cowboys, all united togethei! But make a vigorouseffort, and you must carry the day-give peace to the Old Dominion; put down this ongrel party, and re-establish the old Principles of the Virginia School-the great principles of '98 and '99 .-

The county of Hanover- HEADS UP! One word to that good old county-and its Republican sons! The Whigs of this city are in great hopes, that they will carry Curtis and Botts, sgainst White and Sel-They calculate on two means of doing it: 1st, the aid of the Foreign vote, and 2dly, the desertion of some of your own party from the ranks. We know, that they mean to throw all their chivalry upon Cole Harbor, and thus the city vote will contribute to carry the county of We, therefore, call upon every Republican to offset their vote, as far as he can; and we call upon the voters of Goochland and Louisa to turn out, and help their country friends. But, what has put the Whigs of Richmond most in

heart, is the desertion of Senator Fontuine and his flying Conservative squad -It is said, that the Whig office has a letter from him pledging himself to vote for Dr. Curtis, the Whig candidate, and his followers are expected to imitate his example. We are not astonished at any thing such a politician can do. We told him in January last, that he would ultimately join the Whig ranks-But even we did not expect that his somerset would be so soon completed, and his coalition with the Whigs so rapidly consummated. We do not believe, that the Senator imself was aware of the rapid metamorphosis through which he was passing. It was only in March, that he go up his Conservative candidate, Mr. Duke, and he declared in his Card of the 16th of that month, that he believed his Conservative friends "would throw away their votes," and not vote for White -Now, he has taken another step in his transformation. Duke withdrew-and instead of "throwing away his vote," the Senator is prepared to vote for the Whig-and as his own tail is to be cut off, he is trying, like the fox in the fable, to persuade as many as he can to cut off theirs! Facilis descensus est! is the tendency of men, who sacrifice their principles to One step, and then another, until the chrysalis of an infuriated Conservatism bursts its shell, to take Wing with the butterfly Whigs.

his clique. There is no moderation in his movements. He skips from position to position with the agility of a mountebank. First he was a Van Buren Conservative-then a Rives Conservative-and now he is a Whig Conservative. Last Spring, he was before the People as a candid ate-Then he was for forcing his competitor into a con fession of his choice of a President-And now, Mr. F says it is too soon for himself to declare his preference In March '38, he promulgated to the voters of his dis-trict, (in order to defeat Mr. Shepherd,) "It is no lunger to be concealed that the Whigs are flushed with the hope of re-establishing the U. S. Bank on the ruins of the present Administration;" and now he is joining those very Whigs in putting them in "on the ruins of the pre-He will vote with Whig Shep herd for the Whig Curtis; and it is by such allies Whigs expect to carry Virginia. People of Virginia, to such ends to be attained by such means?

Mr. Fontaine's Manifesto did not appear in yesterday's Whig. as in Fair Play it ought to have done. We have no chance, therefore, to expose its beauties. We are compelled to strike at it, by way of anticipation -though we have no doubt, from our knowledge of the Fountain, the muddy stream which is to flow in this morning's Whig is worthy of the source from which it

We are requested to state, that no Poll will be opened on Thursday next, for WM. B. RANDOLPH, Esq., for this Senatorial District.

The "Valley Star" remarks, that "Mr. Rives has taken the stump in accordance with the recommenda-Nelson, at their last Court in a long speech of near three hours." He has had a public dinner in Amherst too-calculated and intended to operate on the Thursday's election-to defeat Dr. Powell, a staunch Democrat, and to elect Mr. Cabell, a decided Whig .- All this may be proper and becoming—but we doubt it. Certain it is, that the Republicans did not approve of it in the case of Mr. Leigh-and we do not hesitate to say, that Mr. Rives himself did not then approve the course. It is certainly a custom, "more honored in the breach, than in the observance." How wonderfully the times change!—What once said the R. Whig of Mr. Rives? A correspondent brings up a carious reminiscence on this subject, which we lay before our readers without further comment. "You remember the excitement during the year '34: it appears that in the Summer of that year, Mr Nelson Court-but made no speech. for this, the Whig and its Correspondents heaped the utmost abuse upon him, urging the indelicacy of his going thither, on account of the Senatorial contest of the ensuing winter. Now, however, Rives goes to Nelson, makes an inflammatory speech, and literally electioneers for himself; yet these trifling Whigs now laud

We understand, that not withstanding Nelson and Amherst have thus been beleagured by speeches from Mr. Rives, all got up for effect, the friends of Mr. Coles are sanguine of his obtaining a majority in Nelson, and that the friends of Dr. Powell in Amherst are unterrified, and

The Danville Reporter shows no sort of liberality, and not even common justice, to Walter Coles of Halifax .-It seeks every opportunity to disparage his talents for debate; whilst it cries up Vincent Witcher to the skies. All this puffing of the Whig; all this disparagement of the Democrat, will never answer. Mr. Witcher will be beaten by hundreds. His own Whig friends are obliged to admit it. As to their comparative talents for debate, however, we must say, that Mr. Witcher could no more have made such a speech, as emanated from Mr. Coles on the dinner given in 1836 to Bedford Brown, than he could have flown to the skies. It was one of the mos beautiful and powerful speeches we have ever perused Mr. Witcher is a man originally of a very strong mind -but it eminently wants discipline-So does his lanhis analysis of the subject, in fact al guage, his action tevery qualification, which is necessary to an Orator. We had some very good speakers in the Whig party last winter—three or four, who are yet destined to make a figure-and more especially, if they should devote them selves to the cause of truth, the good old State Rights doctrines of Virginia. But certainly Mr. Witcher had no pretensions to cope with them as a debater.

We call upon the Charlottesville Republican for an What does it mean by saying, that "Time explanation. will develope the true secret of the unrelenting spirit of persecution, with which the 'sink or swim' junto at hmond pursue Mr. Rives and Garland. There are other favorites whose high aspirations are to be accomplished, out of whose way Mr. Rives must be removed. We make the prediction and do not doubt its fulfilment." Who are the Junto? - Who are the favorites, whose high aspirations are to be accomplished, at the expense Wm. C. Rives? We ask for information. We rather of your neighbor of the Whig, as to public opinion in this think that "A Democrat," in a pungent communication quarter of the State. We yet consider Mr. Van Buren

understand, there are some ten or a dozen citizens in this I in the last 'Marshall Sentine!,' comes nearer the fruth : city, who have votes in Caroline. Let them go to the nearest precinct—and we have every assurance, that we shall lican party have discarded Wm C. Rives? and the leading Whigs are endeavoring to show that it is in consequence of his opposition to Sub-Treasury scheme -Such is not the fact. Although I am a firm advocate o the Sub-Treasury bill, I hesitate not to say, that had Wm. C. Rives, confined his opposition to that measure alone, he never would have been discarded or censured by the Republican party, as it is considered by some of the firmest supporters of Van Buren's administration, mere matter of expediency."

Mr. Daniel Webster sailed from New York on Satur day, in the scanner Liverpool, for England - He will re-turn before the meeting of Congress The N Y. Conturn before the meeting of Congress. The N.Y. Con-rier & Enquirer, in giving him a puff to recommend him to the English People, adds a revelation which we recomf the battle has blown off, to collect the results | mend to the careful attention of the good People of Virginia: "In our estimation, public opinion has long since determined that Mr. Clay is destined to be the candidate of the Whig Party for the next Presidency, and that the question our success; and if successful, what same man will doubt but Mr. Webster will succeed to the Presidency in it political, but is an honest tribute of respect to one who is entitled to the kindest feelings of every friend of liberty in both Hemispheres."

What say you to this arrangement, Republicans of irginia? Will you consent to take H. Clay for Presi dent, with D. Webster as Vice-and with the right of succession, in the aforesaid Webster? What! D. Webster, with all his latitudinous Federal notions, the Presi ent of the U. S'. Just to this complexion, would the Whigs bring you at last. What say ye? Will you go with them-Clay, Webster, Bank and all! If you will quietly acquiesce in these Federal schemes, you are not ticians or the men, whom the world has taken you to be.

Another scheme is got up by the Harrison men Philadelphia.-Poulson's last Philadelphia Advertises puts forth the following notice :

"The Delegates elected to represent the City and County of Philadelphia, in the State Convention, to be holden at Harrisburg on the 22d inst., for the purpose of nominating an electoral ticket, pledged to the support of HARRISON and WEBSTER for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the U.S. will meet at the Indian Queen Hotel, south Fourth street, this evening, the 18th

instant, at 8 o'clock.' What say you to this Whig formula again. Harrison -Still Webster! What say YE, State Rights and Webster Whigs? Will YOU subscribe to this bargain? No. no-Snap at once the ligaments which have bound you to the Whig party-and take your proper rank among the strict Constructionists-the only great party which defends the Virginia principles of '95 and '99.

The Cutechism - Wm. M. Burwell, the candidate for the Senatorial District of Bebford, takes the other side of the hedge from our staunch Democratic friend, Hol land. In his reply, Burwell goes for a National Bank and H. Clay. Col. Wm. Campbell takes the same Charles H. Lynch, a candidate in Campell county,

roes against the re-election of Mr. Rives, "under exist-ng circumstances." He says, he is in favor of the State Banks as depositories, and adds "in the election of U. States Senator, (if elected.) I shall prefer some member of the Republican party who agrees with me upon the currency question. If no such man can be elected, I will vote for Judge Mason, with whom I agree in political opinion generally, though we differ upon the Independent Treasury system, in preference to an opposition

In Norfolk Borough, Joseph Tyler Allyn is a candi date, in opposition to Mr. Cunningham-Both Whigs, but of distinct shades. Allyn is a Sub Treasury and anti-Rives Whig .- fle replies to certain Interrogatories of "a Plural Whig" in the Newspapers. He says, "To the 4th sentence I answer, I regard Mr. Rives not merely as an Expunger, but as a political renegate, and conceive that through his management the Whig party have been once defeated in the Senate of the U. S. subsequently in the election of the Senator of their choice, a gentleman whose claims should have been paramount to any compromise or attempt of it. And as it respects Mr. Rives or Mr. Mason, I shall vote for neither except as the organ of the majority of my constituency "In answer to the last enquiry, I have to state that I will sustain the right of the majority of the whole constituency, and not a majority of any party, unless such party is a majority of my constituents.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

BOTETOURT, May 15th, 1839. "In this county our chances of success have increas ed since I wrote you last. Our county candidates met at court on Monday last, and addressed the people. Col. Shanks, having discovered by riding round the county, that his case was rather hopeless, unless he could suc ceed in making some new converts, made a midway speech to effect that object, professing Republicanism but sprinkling it with a sufficient quantum of censure of Judge Tucker, Mr. Roane and Mr. Van Buren, to induce the Whigs to cheer him on occasionally. He abused the Sub-Treasury without stint, and read various extracts from the Enquirer of last year, to show what the 'sink or swim' editor of that paper then thought of it. He professes great veneration for the opinions of Gen Jackson, and read several extracts from old papers, to show how much that patriot has been opposed to an indendent Treasury; but, after Maj. Hannah read to the Mr. Fontaine, however, is one of the maddest bigots of people the old Hero's letter to Moses Dawson, Esq., approving of that measure, the Colonel changed his opinion of the General, and declared, if that letter was genuine, he must have been in his dotage when he wrote He spoke of Mr. Roane in language that it would mortify you to hear repeated, and represented the immaculate Mr Rives, as a paragon of perfection, as well as the true representative of Jeffersonian Republicanism would doubtlees have gone off had not Mr. Moore, the Whig candidate for Congress got up immediately after him, and after declaring him self to be "every inch a Whig," took up Mr. Rives and culogised him as strongly as Col. Shanks did, denounced the Sub Treasury and abused "little Martin" and his friends, as badly as the Colonel had done. This extraordinary coincidence of the opinions of men professing to belong to different parties, excited the astonishment of the people, and forced the conviction on their minds that if Mr. Moore was "every inch a Whig," Col Shanks could not be many inches short of b

"Craig will beat Moore in this county, at least three to one, and get a large majority in the district; and, un less some extraordinary change takes place, Hannah ill beat Shanks 100 votes, Chapman will be elected in Monroe, Wade in Montgomery, and McDermot in Roanoke, and we have strong hopes of the election of Stanger in Wythe'

> GLORIOUS SIGNS from the North-west-CHEERING from the South-west!
> "WHEELING, May 16, 1839.

"Steenrod is in the mountains where the warm and strong hearts of the Democracy will give you a hearty and full response on this day week. We will carry our Congressman by a large majority. He has visited all the precincis-He has met Haymond and his representa tives at every point, and the people have made up their verdict which will be entered of record next Thursday, favor of the 'Northern man with Southern feelings Ohio county will return a Whig, nem. con. Brooke will return a Democrat-only two Democrats running, and no Whig yet on the track. In Marshall our friends will ott, Democrat, without much doubt. In Tyler. Stephenson's personal popularity may overcome clear Administration majority of one hundred and fifty Monongalia has so many horses in the field that it i difficult to tell the result; she can return a Democrat —I have just seen a letter from Preston. There, as every where, our friends are sanguine. I cannot think there is any danger of Virginia, although every trick has been resorted to and every imposition practised. Hay-mond is attempted to be run in the Democratic counties as a Democrat, while it is expected that the Whigs wil vote for him by instinct. We have no Whige now in this Men who left us last Fall, and came back to this district, have seen great vartues in the Little Expunger, who was the first to propose the return of the Government to that unsocial, and degrading condition which was styled by the Massachusetts Senator as that of "black broth and fron money." Mr. Rives might have been much—he is now less than the veteran and depend ent vassal of those who may style him as their ally. He has committed treason against his own fame and princi oles-and whatever there may be of reputation to him in the past, the future is at least dark and clouded. "Sir, expect to hear good things from North-wester Virginia.

"Grayson, C. H , May 9, 1839. "A few days after Mr. McCamant had been brought out by the Republicans of this county as their candidat for Congress, he learned that Col. John B. George of Tazewell had announced himself a candidate of same day of the meeting in this county; and after an inerview with that gentleman and their mutual friends Mr. McC. determined to withdraw, leaving the Colone

clear field and single handed race with Mr. Hopkins "In Tazewell county, Mr. Spotts will, I think, be lected over Mr. Crockett, the late delegate. Mr. Spotts s a good Van Buren man, (except the Sub Treasury,) and not a Whig, as was reported. In Smyth county, is thought that Col. Greaver will be elected. I under stand he is anti Sub Treasury, and against Mr. Rives n Washington county they have four candidates. Goodson's prospect seems to be the fairest. In this county, we have four candidates—all administration.— The contest will be between Capt. Hail and Col Carroll have understood that your old friend, Dr. Stanger, is in the field against Crockett in Wythe. The result there is doubtful. I cannot speak with any degree of certainty as to the result of the elections in Russell Scott and Lee. In Patrick both parties claim the major

"But, Sir, let the Congressional and county election go as they may, 'Little Tennessee' is now as thoroughly V. Buren as it ever was, and I am sure I hazard nothing n saying, that between Mr. V. B and Mr. Clay, the lat ter could not get more than 100 votes out of 2 000 in Mr McCamant's Senatorial district, and in Col. McMulleu's district I doubt whether he could get as many. matter of amusement to us here to see the calculations a patriot of the Old Republican School, and will support supposed (except by politicians of the Richmond School) his re-election with a zeal and unanimity never here tofore equalled on any occasion. Public opinion refind, that GENERAL JACKSON entertains doubts tofore equalled on any occasion. Public opinion at this moment is stronger in his favor than it ever was. Why, Sir, in a week's ride through the mountains, I have neither seen nor heard tell of but two or three Clay men. No one thinks of voting for him and his fifty million Bank. Our old friend, Mr. Rives, is trying his hand on us in good earnest. Every Post Office in the country is filled with the Conservative Address-all directed and franked by Mr Rives. Address and his own has been sent by him to so many of the good citizens of this county, that many of my neighbors wonder how he knew that such men were in existence-Indeed, they suppose he must know, somehow or other, the name of every man in the county!"

"WYTHE C. II. May 13, 1839. "I hasten to give you all the information I could ob tain of the several candidates for the counties hereafter herein named, and for our Congressional districts, to wit:
"For Lee county, Dr. Ewing (Anti) but pledged to support the Administration-Mr. Clark, his politics not

"For Russell, Henry Smith and Geo. Cowen, (Adm.) "For Scott, Robert Speer, Charles Quellen, Captain "For Washington, Edward Fulton and John N. Humes

(Conserv.) Goodson (Adm and Sub-Treasury.)
"For Smyth, H. D. Poston, (Whig.) Col. Greever. (Conserv.) and James Buchanan, (Loco Foco.) "For Tazewell, James Spotts, (Consers , but for Van Buren,) and Crockett, (Adm. and Sub-Treasury.)

"For Wythe, Charles L. Crockett, (Whig,) and John Stanger, (Adm ) or Grayson, Lewis Hail, James Dickey, Philander McCarter and Col Carroll, (Adm.)

"For Congress, G. W. Hopkins, and John P. George.

"Hail of Grayson, and Goodson of Washington, will

From Randolph County. "The Whigs here do not know what to be at. Sturms (Adm.) will be elected Delegate. Gen. Booth and Col. McLain are out-both Whigs. For the State Senate, Col. Willey from Monongalia, a Democrat, and Wm. B. Zin, a Whig, are out. No doubt of Willey's election we beat Mr Camden with Johnston, (Adm.,) we will do business with the big anger. I say God send!'

probably be elected.

FROM THE VALLEY-May 15. "Both parties in the Congressional District, are sanguine of the success of their respective candidates.— Lucas thinks he will be elected, and I suppose Barton is not behind him in confidence. In Hampshire and Frederick, there is scarcely a doubt but that the Administration will have at least one friend in each; and about Morgan, no doubt is entertained - Opie's friends are betting on his election in Jefferson. From this Con gressional district, including Clarke, the vote stood the last Le zislature, nine to one. I think you may calculate with all rost certainty, that one-half the delegation will be favorable to the policy of the Administration, and opposed to Rives in the next Assembly. It may stand, six to

"The errops of wheat are remarkably fine in this country, and the whole aspect of the country is so different from any thing I saw before, that I have been very sensibly strack with the contrast. If it be right in the Whigs to visit the distresses of the country Buren, or ight they not to give him the benefit of its pros-

AUGUSTA COUNTY.

"STAUNTON, May 18, 1839. "In this Congressional District there is a warm cantest going on, but all is safe for the Administration. Craig, où r late member, will get an increased vote in Old Au gu sta. The friends of Mr. Van Buren are firm and inon asing, believing that he will carry out the true princircles of a free Government, taking a stand against all fac tions that would subvert them. In Rockbridge the vote for Congress will be pretty well divided, and in all the other counties Craig's majority will be great; so that dried

"John H. Peyton will be elected Senator, and although a Whig, he is liberal, and will not wantonly assail the Administration. For the county the contest is doubtful Brecker ridge, I think, will be elected for one, and per-McCue, however, will run strong, if he haps St. part.

From Caroline county, May 17. "The state of parties is so nicely balanced in this and some of the adjoining counties, that I can form no confident of inion of the result of the elections. The late representatives of Caroline, of King George, and of Essex are all Whigs. It is probable they may all be turned o ut, and Democrats elected in their stead lam sure, out of the three we shall at least gain one. Between Gravsor, and Taliaferro the contest is very doubtful. In our Ser, atorial District, owing to the malign influence of the small Conservative squad in the hitherto Democratic county . f Spottsylvania, the Opposition may injure us but I have great hopes of Garnett's success ministra tion vote has certainly much increased of late in Rich mond and Lancaster, and they will probably send Demo arat instead of a Whig. On the whole, if there Administration—and some there no doubt will be. We have few Clay men in this section, though many Whigs: these W nigs will eventually make very good Democrats; they are a little slow in getting over their prejudices, but they will get the better of them before the Presiden. and is do ily becoming more so.'

From Goodhland -" Our prospects are bright brigh ening! Powhatan will certainly send Michaux - vised," says the Message, "either to emigrate beyond and Old Louisa will defeat Garland! God prosper the the Mississippi, or submit to the laws of those States."right ! "

WHIG EVIDENCE. "I has been often asserted, and never denied, that the Presi dent has promised, or what is tantamount to the same thing , has intimated , that if Mr. Selden is defeated he shall be rewarded with a fatter office than that which he has ra

cated, thus bringing the patronage of the Government di-rectly to overate upon the elections of the people."

[Whig of Monday, May 6.

This is a pretty fair specimen of the evidence by which the Whigs support their unfounded charges against the Administration and its friends. "It has often been asserted, an d never denied." By whom has it often been asserted? Did any one of the three heads of the tripleheaded F.ichmond Whig, ever assert it? Will either of them asse rt it? Will any Whig dare assert it on his own veracity? We dare him. It will be time enough to deny

it, when we are told who it is that asserts it. The most egregious untruths, invented to deceive, are industrio isly circulated, and the responsibility for such disgraceful conduct, is meanly evaded, by such introductions as- "It is said"-"Is is conjectured"-"It is ru-"-"They say"-and the like. take the useless and endless work of denving the ter thousand slanders brought out in this way by -when, ten to one, they would never publish the denial and when all who are unfortunate enough to believe such slanders, must want sense enough to understand a refutation of them. A Republican would not condemn Whig's "skeep-stealing dog" upon such evidence as this upon which these Whigs would impeach the honerty and patriotism of William Selden-a man of as fair cha as any in America. As to the President, Mr. Clay's swim" Whigs, and Rives" Whig Sweetmeats, surely must have a dispensation the "Conservatives, from the sin of all the wrong and injustice they may do to him. He stands up for the rights of the people, against

the stock-jobbers, speculators and fanatics. Misrepresentations of the President by village Editors (especially such as ought to be supposed to have a concience) through ignorance, are somewhat less censura ble-such, for instance, as those to be found in the Danville Reporter, in answer to the question-"What has Mr. Van Buren done?" The Editor of that paper knows more about pills than politics. He can never make a great man of Vincent Witcher, by the Thompsonian process of high steaming. VERITATIS.

There precious patriots ought to be called Sweetments. Mr.
Rives destabless thinks his will seen be the "Broad Bottom" party.

He und gratands me. BEAUTIFUL EXTRACTS

The Richmond Whig and State Rights!

O ye disciples of the Jeffersonian school! ye State Rights men throughout Virginia, and both the Carolinas. and Georgia, listen, oh! listen, I beseech you, to the following orthodox strains! I shall scarcely trouble yo with any comments of mine, for they would be perfect supererogatory. No! Let the oracle speak for himself:

"State Rights Resolutions .- The despotism over public opinion exercised by a few individuals, is exemplified in nothing more strongly, than in the annual protestations of the General Assembly. A few persons, for particular purposes wholly disconnected with the public good, and the justice of the case, choose every winter to draw a line, and say, 'on this side are the true Simon Pures, and on that side are the false Simon Pures, choose ye!' should be glad, if these Protesters and Resolutioners would tell the people what good their protests and reso-lutions have ever done for themselves or any body else. Has it made one convert to their principles? Has it inluced the General Government to pause for a moment in its career of construction and legislation? Has it produced any effect any where, except falsely to persuade S. CAROLINA and GEORGIA, that VIRGINIA was ripe for embarcation in their TREASONABLE purposes towards the Union of these States? We defy any man to point out any other general consequence from this annual protesting and resolutioning of Virginia, but to have induced those DELUDED and misguided States to believe, that Virginia was ready for separation and dis-union. But for Virginia and her resolutions for the last two years, we should never have heard of the Collector Resolutions, nor of S Carolina's having deputed a missionary to this city, to ascertain if Virginia would go with her, in throwing open her ports, declaring the Tariff inoperative, and dissolving this Union! These are the blessed effects of the annual resolvings of the Legislature of Virginia."-Richmond Whig, Feb. 1829.

Internal Improvements .- "Upon the subject of Internal Improvement, President Jackson shows much more timidity than Candidate Jackson. We hear of no constitutional qualms about the Tariff, but the President seem We hear of no constito be suddenly inspired with great DOUBTS and DIF-FICULTIES with respect to Internal Improvements -The distribution of the surplus revenue among the sereral States, according to their ratio of representation, was

even on this branch of the question!! gentleman! he seems to be sadly beset with constitu-tional SCRUPLES now"!!!-Whig, lb.

The Bank of the United States.-"We have no belief,

that the National Bank will fall, even under the power of JACKSONISM! Without attempting to decide the constitutional question ourselves, we would respectfully That enquire, in what school General Jackson acquired his wisdom in the science of construction. If II E altogether failed in correctly interpreting the second section of the rules and articles of war, we should doubt whether he could casily overturn the established opinions of preceding Administrations, and sustained by the PRO FOUND investigations and luminous judgments of the Supreme Court! A greater curse cannot in our opinion befull this nation, than the SYSTEM, if once adopted, of unsettling the solemn adjudications of the country, to party purp es. IF ANY QUESTION could ever be finally decided and put to rest, we thought this of the was decidedly the one so placed Now, it seems the nation is to be re-agitated with this tremendous conflict; and what other purpose it can serve, than to promote persona

> "The Tariff .- It is not to be doubted-all the indica tions of the time are pregnant with the FACT-that the political hostility of VIRGINIA to the TARIFF is great relaxed!-that the friends of PROTECTING TIES are multiplying in all quarters—and that the time is not far distant, when this State will range herself with that immense majority of the people of the U.S. who have IRREVOCABLY DECREED that the PRO-TECTING SYSTEM SHOULD CONSTITUTE A PART OF THE PERMANENT POLICY of the Na tion. In a few years more, we shall find the "Waiters upon Providence "-as eager to protest, that a particular vote involving by possibility no principle, is not to be construed into opposition to the Tariff, as of late years they have been to assure the world, in season and out of season, of their hostility to it. maining chance to overthrow the TARIFF PRINCI PLE, or at least, to reduce it to the standard of mere recenue purposes - and this was, that General Jackson when he spoke of favoring a "judicious Tariff," meant one for revenue, and that he would throw the irresistible weight of his popularity into the scale of Southern Opposition! That chance has gone, and his Souther riends have the felicity of knowing, that by electing him, they have entombed their last hope, and clinched the last nail of the COFFIN with their own hand. So far as the question is one of feeling, we rejuice at the RESULT! Preponderating before, his message has FINALLY and FOREVER, TURNED THE SCALE IN FAVOR OF THE AMERICAN SYSTEM!!!-We rejoice in it for two REASONS-first, because af ter the most deliberate examination which we are capa ble of making, WE BELIEVE IT GOOD FOR THE COUNTRY—and secondly, because the UNRIVAL LED popularity of Gen. Jackson's will recommend it to the affections of MANY-remove the PREJUDICE and enmity of MANY MORE, and secure it a more PACIFIC ENDURANCE, than under a less popular President, might perhaps have been anticipated

[Richmond Whig, January 1830. "Nullification .- What the difference is, between the conduct of Massachusetts in 1812 and of S. Carolina in 1828, except that the latter threatened to do the same cul public act for a LESS SUFFICIENT CAUSE, we have never been able to discover."-Whig, 1830.
"The (Carolina) Telescope will find, when the time

omes, that coaxing will prove quite as ineffectual in inducing Virginia to embark with S Carolina in her proposed crusade against the Union, as BULLYING has proved in regard to the TARIFF! We repeat, that pullic feeling, so far from sympathising in the violent extre mities which a FEW (we include not the people of S. Carolina) FANATICAL politicians in the SOUTH continue to menace, most decidedly repudiates and abhors. "It is instructive to witness the progress of human

opinion. Until Mr. Philip Pendleton Barbour, a few years ago ventured, in the plenitude of his hair splitting pensity, to question the constitutionality of t RIFF, such an idea had probably not entered a dozen heads. It, however, was adopted by many who wished it to be true, and in a few years has ripened into an in controvertible axiom No man, who respects his popu larity, thinks of calling it in question. The Nullifying dectrine was started in the same incidental way, and found friends from the same causes, until, when only a few years old, we find Gen. Sumpter holding this language: 'That the Legislature (says he) as a sovereign wer, can nullify the unconstitutional acts of the Ge neral Government, is the primary doctrine of the State Rights' party.' So we go! What say our State Rights' gentlemen-particularly our Earbour, our Ritchie, and the rest of the real Sumon Pures, to this unconstitutional position of General Sumter? They do not approve i -we know they do not, cannot; but why do they not attack it? They who so belaboured Massachusetts in 1813, for a similar HERESY; whose keen and sagacious noses scent danger to the Constitution and State Rights in every breeze, that comes from Kentucky ar Boston, how is it that this unconstitutional doctrine, so new, so absurd, so monbe any changes in this section, they are in favor of the strong, so overwhelmingly dangerous, has failed to provoke more than the gentlest and mildest signification of dissent" ?- Whig, December, 1530.

The Indian Question.- "First, then, we think the whole passage about the Indians, which the Enquirer

thinks "a beautiful and powerful composition," Virginia is immocably a Van Buren State, artful attempt to disguise the most iniquitous project that was ever conceived by the rulers of a great nation towards a feeble, defenceless and almost extirpated race. These are the alternatives - and we will venture to say, MORE UNAUTHORISED INVASION OF HUMAN RIGHTS, or a more oven and daring invasion of the Constitution and Laws of the United States, was never before meditated, even by President Jackson himself! This language to the Indians, when truly interpreted, means nothing more or less than this: "You must furth-with abandon your lands, which you have now cultivated and improved—you must fly from your native woods, your ancient hunting-grounds, and the graves of your fathers, or submit yourselves to the laws of those very people who are seeking your destruction," &c., &c. Richmond Whier Dec. 1:29

At the conclusion of these beautiful extracts, one almost mechanically forced to exclaim - "What a stead-fast friend of State Rights! - what a steadfast friend of Southern interests and Southern Rights !! - what an available defender of the old doctrines of Virginia, has been the Richmond Whig !!! Will it do us the faror of lecturing the venerable sentinel of the Enquirer once more about his desertion of "State Rights"? Whig-and lecture the worthy friend of SPENCER ROANE

on his adherence to Federalism! Heaven best knows, that at this moment of my exist ence. I bear no man malice-that I have no resentment to appease-no bad passions to gratify! But I confess that my natural moderation is provoked, and that my indignation is aroused to see the Richmond Whig im peach the Enquirer on the score of Federalism!

Where, I ask, in the name of the CONSTITUTION and of STATE RIGHTS-WHERE would Virginia (the good old State) now have been, had she followed in the footsteps, and obeyed the ignis futuus principles of the Whig? Had these false lights been heeded, would not the mother of Jefferson and of Patrick Henry have ere this, met the treacherous embraces of FEDERAL Do not the foregoing extracts inculcate the exer cise of the most latitudinous construction—the most odious consolidation? Have I done injustice to the Whig? Have I done aught more, than give and cite its own text? Let the Whig blame itself! What contempt has it not thrown upon State Rights-that pure and redeem ing and noble recoperative feature of our Republicar system? Yes, with its undoubted talents, what mischief has it not done the CAUSE!!! And now where is the Co-operating with a man whom it has declared of "moral turpitude which ages of penitence could not wash out"-co operating with a man who is endeavoring to ostracise the President, because the latter has recommended to Congress a system which the Edi tor of the Whig has eloquently vindicated as the "freest from CORRUPT TENDENCIES of ANY left within

the choice of Congress''!!!

Are you, Republicans of Virginia! the same men as of yore? If you are—and I believe you are—THEN, to the RESCUE, my countrymen, to the RESCUE!-RISE on the morning of the 23d of May, RESOLVED RISE on the morning of the 23d of May, RESOLVED TO CONQUER OR TO DIE! Death itself is nothing when compared to the thraldom of Federalism! down by one bold stroke, the most UNHOLY, the most INIQUITOUS of COALITIONS! TO THE POLLS THEN, TO THE POLLS, ONE and ALL! The men of '76 who still linger among us are all fighting for free dom still! Yes! these noble spirits with scarcely an exception are for our cause! Who then can doubt its for our cause ! RECTITUDE? Triumph already streams in the ban ners of the sturdy Democracy of the North-shall the Southern chivalry lay behind? Never! Never! JEFFERSON.

FOR THE ENQUIRER. The Senator from the District composed of the counties of Hanover, &c., is a great stickler for the principle, that the Representative should represent the majority of his constituents. The bare idea, that there is a mere possibility that he should represent a minority, is so "ab-horrent" to all his ideas of political duty, that he cannot conceive that such a course and honesty can go together Will you let me ask him one question?

Do you not believe - do you not know, that a LARGE majority of the people of the District which you repreof the Sub Treasury, and opposed to the re-election of Wm. C. Rives, and can you answer this question in the negative, and go to your pillow and rest like an honest man?

A Locisa Farmer.

THE CONSTITUTION .- The New York Express of May 16 says :- Mr. Ellis, our Minister to Mexico, was formally received on board the Constitution yesterday, with the firing of cannon, &c., as is usual in such cases.—
The Constitution will leave us on Saturday for the head quarters of the Mexican Government. A prosperous voyage to her, and a successful mission to our Minister He bears the Olive Branch, and Mexico must receive him in kindness and with an earnest disposition to make reparation for past wrongs. The United States, with greater wrongs to be atoned for, has been far more mer ciful than some of her neighbors.



IMPORTANT.

Republicans, to Arms - To the Pulls!
The Campbells are coming - Every thing cheers us Strike boldly -- a glorious victory awaits us on Thursday. "Help all you can. A long pull! A strong pull! A hard pull! And a pull all together! Shall be my text on the 234." - So says an Amelia Correspondent! So say all!

Great Democratic and State Rights' meeting at Norfolk Tuesday night last was a refreshing season to all true Democratic Republican State Rights' men, in the good old Borough of Norfolk. It was a magnificent specta-cle—such an one as has not been witnessed for many a long year before. A mighty host of the sovereight were congregated to consult upon their rights and duties, at this critical juncture in our political af-fairs. At an early hour, column after column of sturdy freemen, from their counting rooms and workshops, crowded into the spacious hall at the Eagle Hotel, when, after being called to order by Captain John Capron, an unflinching friend of political justice and sound Democracy, the multitude were addressed by Mr. Holleman, the Democratic and State Rights candidate for Congress from this district, for nearly two hours, in the most able and eloquent manner. He look a comprehensive view of the base and unfounded charges of proscription, extraragance, and corruption, urged with such suwearied industry by the National Republican Whigs, and swept them away like chaff in a whirlwind. It was acknowledged on all hunds to be a most gigantic effort; those present manifested their convictions of its overwhelming ability and justice, by the most rapturous applause. He glanced at the charges which had been preferred against him personally-these shared the doom of the others, being crushed to atoms, and flung to the winds. The citizens of Norfolk have had, in the speech of Mr. Holleman, a most triumphant relutation of the drivelling libel that he is a second rate man in point of intellect-that puny calumny is silenced effectually and forever. We honestly believe that there was not a person present at, this glorious up gathering of freemen, did not go away perfectly satisfied that Mr. Holleman is as far superior to the "no party" candidate, as honesty is superior to deception and concealment. will manifest on the day of election. Rally-RALLYgood men and true-let not a vote be lost-pour a fire into the ranks of the enemy that shall overwhelm them with confusion .- Portsmouth Old Dominion, May 18.

MARRIAGES

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Married, on the 14th inst., by the Rev. Wm. Crawford, Mayo B. Crawford, of Palmyra, to Mary Ann Elizaerh, daughter of W. Nelson of Long Creek, Louisa.

Married, on the 15th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Love, Robert C. Anerson, Esq., of Prince Edward Courthouse, to Miss Frances A., daughter of P. Peindexter, Esq., of Chesterfield Courthouse.

Married, on the 7th of May, by the Rev. Dr. Kirk, Mr. Charles Rocers, to Miss Elizabeth, daughter of William Saunders, Esq., both of Lancaster county.

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both of Lancaster county.

Married, on Wednesday evening, the 15th inst., by the Rev. Jss.

B. Taylor, at the residence of Capt. Philip Woodson, Mr. BERLAMIN MONK, to Miss Sarah Ann Woodson, all of Hanover county.

Married, on Thursday evening, the 18th of April, by the Rev. J.

Grienard, Throone S. Garnert, of Essex county, Va., to Miss Phonentina Isloon, second daughter of Don Francisco Mureno, of Pensacola, Florido. of Pensacola, Florida.

Married, on Tuesday morning last, at 10 o'clock, in Southampton, by the Rev. Smith Sherwood. Dr. Jesse A. H.

by the Rev. Smith Sherwood, Dr. Jesse A. Hothowar of Surry, to Miss Araminta A. Barker, daughter of the late Major Edward Barley of Southampton county, Va. Backelors! he's gone from among us, he has left our ranks. I witnessed this ceremony. He's no longer one, but two.

DEATHS.

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Died, in York Town, on the 2d instant, Mrs. Mary R. Grans, in the 25th year of her age.—Mrs. G. merits the tribute which is due to an examplary discharge of All the varied duties devolving upon her, as wife, mother and mistress. In these important and highly responsible relations of life, she sustained an elevated rank in society—her scrupulous performance of their duties springing not from motives of a mere worldly nature, but from far higher considerations—from a deep and abiding sense of her superior obligations to that God, upon whose aliars she had swern relegionce. In the last and trying hour of her cartbly career, her sufferings were of the severest and most intense nature; yet, under extreme budily agony, no marmor, no complaint, escaped her lips—there was no fear, no misgivings of the heart—Her resignation to the will of her Master, was exhibited in the serenity and undisturbed composure of her mind—such seconity and such composure as the Christian alone can exhibit, who feels that the spirit is leaving its earthly tenoment to seek a kindred home in the skies—who feels that the bright and raptareas visions of inmortality are about to be realized. The deceased has left a husband, and numerous relatives and friends, who will long and deepty lament this sad visitation of Providence.

N CHANCERY- Vinginia.-Prince Edward September Supe rior Court, 1838: James M'Dearmon and Matthews and M'Dearmon, Phile.

James M'Dearmon and Matthews and M'Dearmon,
against
Sarah Jankins, widow of Obadiah Jenkins, dec'd; Henry Y. Jenkins, Wm. M. Jenkins, Wm. P. Hatton and Elizabeth, his wife;
Sarah Jankins, widow of Obadiah Jenkins, dec'd; Henry Y. Jenkins, Wm. M. Jenkins, Wm. P. Hatton and Elizabeth, his wife;
Sarahel Margan and Ann his wife; John M. Jenkins and Sarah, his
wife; Richard Jenkins, Francis Jenkins, Mertha Jenkins, Mary Jenkins and Thomas Jenkins, and Henry Y. Jenkins, administrator of
Obadiah Jenkins, deceased,
This day this cause came on to be further heard on the papers
formerly read, and the report of Commissioner Watkins, made in
pursuance of an order made the 27th day of April, 182s, and was
argued by counsel—on consideration whereof, the Court doth adjudge, order and decree, that John W. Gilliam, Josiah T. Cheadle,
James Ventale, Benjamin Shephord, and Wm. A. Swann, or any
three or more of them, who are hereby appointed commissioners for
that purpose, taking to their assistance, if necessary, some competent surveyor, do lay off and allot to Sarah Jenkins, widow of Obadiah Jenkins, dec'd, one-third of the land (having regard to quality
as well as quantity) in the bill mentioned, of which her bushand. tent surveyor, do lay off and after to saran sensine, whose or conditional Jenkins, dec'd, one-third of the land (having regard to quality as well as quantity) in the bill mentioned, of which her husband, Obrdiah Jenkins, dec'd, died seized, as her dower in the same, and make report thereof to this Court; and the Court doth further adjudge, order and decree, that Commissioner Watkins do ascertain the annual value of the said land, after the allottment of the widow's dower in the same, as aforesaid, and make report thereof to this Court, with any matter specially stated, deemed pertinent by himself or which may be required by either of the parties to be so stated.

A Copy—Teste,

B. J. WORSHAM. C.

Commissioner's Office, Farmville, May 13, 1839.

The parties to the above cause are notified to appear before me, at furnish me with such evidence as will enable me to case to the above degree.

F. N. WATKINS, Com.

May 21

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Mammoth White Silk Worm Eggs.

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The subscriber offers for sule, at his residence near the Baptist Seminary, 700,000 Silk Worm Eggs, (of the celebrated kind, Mammoth White), raised by himself, with particular care, this Spring. From exceedingly thrifly worms, it has been proved by the most experienced silk culturists, that this variety of worms preduce larger ecooms, and more silk from the number, than any other variety, viz: 192 ecooms of this variety produce one pound chrysals killed, while the other varieties require from 300 to 350 to the pound. Persons who wish to purchase can be supplied in time to feed from the present crop of morns multicaulis, and with proper care and attention can raise two crops of worms this season.

N. B. Those who feel an interest in the Silk cause are invited to view the worms, now in full operation spinning their cocoms. Henrico, May 21, 1839.

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J. O. B.

Stratton's Office. (TWO MORE.)

PRAWN Nos. in Sussex County Lottery, No. 18-52 31 45 61 6 10 49 38 3 Whole Ticket, Nos. 7 13 52, a prize of \$250

Do. do. 3 31 52-both sold and cushed by

Drawn Nos. in Alexandria Lottery, No. 3-drawn May 15 45 65 48 51 37 55 78 26 8 14 31 18

Red House Taxern, Charlotte county, Va. HIS Establishment is now under the management of Mr. William P. Harvey, who is well qualified to

attend to it. I pledge myself to my former friends and patrons, that he will keep a good Table, Bar, and Stable, with a choice selection of the good things which our country affords. CLEMENT HANCOCK. April 21 IN CHANCERY-VIRGINIA.-In Amelia Circuit Su-

perior Court of Law and Chancery, April Term, Samuel Jones and Ann B. his wife, Complainants, against

William T. Eggleston, administrator of Joseph Cocke, and surviving husband of his late wife Martha, formerly Cocke; James P. Cocke, Mary Archer, Judith Archer and Richard Archer, James Holson and Jane his wife, This cause this day came on to be heard upon the pa-

pers formerly read, and was argued by councel -ho con-sideration whereof, the Court doth order that defendant, Richard Archer, render before Commissioner Fabius Lawson, an account of the hires and profits of all the slaves in his possession, lately held by Jane Segar Cocke. deceased, as her distributable share in and of the slaves belonging to the estate of her late husband, Stephen Cocke; said account commencing from the time of the death of the said Jane S., and continuing until the time that it may be rendered; and said commissioner, if said Archer fail to appear before him, shall proceed to take said account from the best evidence that can be obtained: but before he shall proceed to take said account, two months' notice at least shall be given to said Richard Archer, (he being an absent defendant,) by publication in the Richmond Enquirer. And said Commissioner shall state such matter as may be by him deemed pertinent, or which may be required by the parties to be so stated, and shall make report in order to a final decree.

A Copy-Teste, EGB. G. LEIGH, C.

The parties interested in the statement of the account by the foregoing decree, are hereby notified, that I have appointed Tuesday, the 23d day of July next, for its nmencement, on which day they are requested to attend at my office at Dennisville, in the county of Amelia, Virginia, with such accounts or evidence as they may intend to file in the case.

FABIUS LAWSON, Comm'r

Dennisville, Amelia co., Va., May 15th, 1839. 4-w4w May 21

MBER! TIMBER!!-The highest prices given for Billet Timber and Hoop Poles, deliverable at the Penitentiary.

J. G. WATSON, [2-41] General Agent. April 14